Trash project stirs mixed feelings

By RANDY BRUBAKER

The problem with mounting trash outside of Clinton Hall has come to a head during the first two weeks of the school year.

Beer cans, broken beer bottles and other waste traditionally litter the alley behind Clinton, but this fall Wartburg administrators are confronting the dilemma with a new approach.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Kent Hawley, the Clinton Hall maintenance personnel have been instructed to leave the garbage sit this year.

It's always been kind of a cat and mouse game," he said. "Students toss it out and the janitors pick it up.

"I've told them this year, 'don't pick it up'," Dr. Hawley explained. "Let's let it pile up for one week or two until we can talk about it through Willie Johnson and the Hall Council and try to resolve some way of dealing with this."

Johnson is the Clinton Hall president. He said the dorm-council met Monday, and since then, one floor has picked up the trash.

But Johnson doesn't agree with the decision to make Clinton residents pick up the garbage. "Somebody's getting paid to pick it up. I hope they don't expect us to keep picking it up."

Johnson said the students on two north volunteered to clean up the trash earlier this week. He added that he feels it's only a few people who are making the mess.

"It's unfortunate that it happens," he said, "but I was glad to see someone take the initiative to go clean it up."

The resident assistant on two north, Mike Cashen, said the floor is "sick of seeing disrespect and hope that the other floors are too."

Cashen said that he thinks it is the responsibility of the students to keep the area free of litter.

Wartburg's Board of Regents met on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, and Dr. Hawley claimed had the students not cleaned up the mess before the regents met, the garbage would have remained.

"The guys themselves are going to have to deal with the problem," he said. "It gives Clinton a bad name. That's why they got the name 'The Zoo,' and it isn't deserved."

How long the area remains free of bottles and cans is anybody's guess, but Dr. Hawley said the college doesn't plan on picking the trash up.

"We'll tough it out and see what happens," he concluded.

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Mary Lou Rosato plays the title role in The Acting Company's production of Bertolt Brecht's epic drama, "Mother Courage and Her Children." The drama will open the 1977-78 Artist Series on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Brecht's 'Mother Courage' opens Artist Series season

Described by the Tri-County News as a superb production in every respect, Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage" will open Wartburg College's 1977 Artist Series at 8 p.m., Oct. 10 in Neumann Auditorium.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" is written in the style of the Epic Theater, a twentieth century narrative drama provoking critical thought about social problems.

The Marxist-oriented drama describes the wanderings of Mother Courage, a woman who makes her living by following the army and selling trifles to the soldiers.

Brecht is distinguished among the playwrights of the early twentieth century in his belief that the audience reaction should be one of intellection rather than one of emotion.

Mary Lou Rosato, featured in the role of Mother Courage, brings a breadth of dimension. Other key parts include Frances Conroy as Kattrin, the mute daughter and Anderson Matthews as the chaplain.

Students and faculty members who did not pick up their tickets may give their activity card to the secretary in the Public Affairs Office in Luther Hall. Tickets will be returned by campus mail.

Visitation set for tomorrow

The first of three high school visitation days is planned for tomorrow on the campus, and more than 100 high school students will attend, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

Fall Visitation Days are designed to give high school students an opportunity to experience the college's facilities, to meet college personnel and to begin college and career counseling.

Included in the planned activities are campus tours, a planetarium show, a career planning session, a music recital and the Wartburg-Dubuque football game.

Also included is a reunion of students who attended Boys' State last summer.

The additional two visitation days are slated for Oct. 31 and Nov. 11.

Election results tallied

Class presidents and Student Senate representatives have been elected, according to the results of last Wednesday's student body elections released by Senate Vice President Jerry Weidner.

Pat Burke was elected senior class president, Kay Cannon junior class president, Dave Keith sophomore class president and Dean Rogers freshman class president, announced Weidner.

Afton Manor residents voted Marty Womeldorf and Carol Hague their new senate representatives, while Waverly Manor residents elected Dirk Neumann and Emily Ott.

Hebron Hall elected Vicki Gibson and Jill Baker as representatives, Vollmer Hall residents chose Sue Stuart and Carla Eichhorn and Centennial students tabbed Rachel Riensche and Ruth Weltzin.

Wartburg Hall residents selected Duane Rizor and Ruth Bahe as their representatives.

Donald Mc Gratt, Pat Anderson and Ed Johnson were chosen by Grossmann Hall as representatives to the senate.

Off campus students elected Paul Guillaume, Sue Schmidt and Steph Floy for the upcoming school year.

According to Weidner, Clinton Hall elections will be rerun Tuesday, Sept. 27 due to a printing error on the ballots which voided the balloting of last week.

That election will take place from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Clinton Hall Lounge, Weidner said.

Weidner, who was elected vice president last fall along with Student Body President Cindy Kasper, said the turnout at the polls last Wednesday was "excellent."

CAC in 10th year

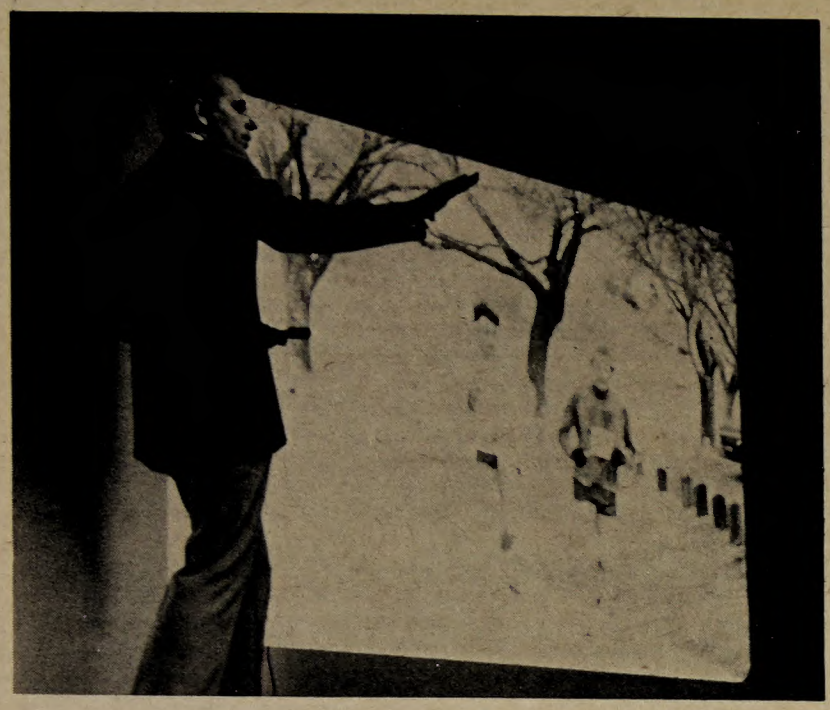
Wartburg students who have problems have an office on campus waiting to help, according to Dr. W. G. Fruehling. For 10 years the Counseling and Assessment Center (CAC), which he heads, has been listening and advising.

"Any student can come in at any time," Said Fruehling, "There is no charge."

Students are free to talk about anything they wish. The matters may be very complex, or something which is very minor.

Dr. Fruehling said. "Ideas are not discussed outside the office, and the material does not become part of the student's file."

The CAC is located in room Luther Hall, extension 389.



Dr. Kenneth Cooper emphasizes the importance of exercise with the help of a slide presentation during last Tuesday's convocation. Cooper's talk centered around aerobics, a fitness program which he describes as a preventative measure against heart trouble. Photo by Joel Dexter

Cooper explains fitness in aerobics program

By JOANN POST

"Can you afford not to exercise?" queried Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., who presented a convocation on aerobics Tuesday morning in Neumann Auditorium.

50 percent of all deaths are caused by cardiovascular disease, according to Cooper. It is the number one cause of death in America and cannot be ignored.

The best way to achieve fitness of cardiopulmonary muscles is through a program of aerobics as developed by Cooper while in the Air Force. "The object of the program is for your heart to do more work with less effort," said Cooper.

For this purpose, Cooper recommends walking, running, cycling and swimming. The single best exercise is cross country skiing.

There are other reasons for staying physically fit besides your health. For many people, exercise is a way to lose weight and become proud of the way they look. Cooper stressed that the best way to look good again is to diet and exercise. One without the other is useless and perhaps damaging.

The ideal program allows for loss of weight and fat without loss of muscle mass.

Cooper's studies have drawn a direct correlation between school absenteeism, grade point and smoking, with physical fitness. His tests show that the physically fit student is more receptive to new ideas and is able to study more effectively.

"One thing to beware of is trying to accomplish everything in one week. Start walking and gradually build up to a level of exercise that is right for you," Cooper said.

To determine how effective an exercise program is, Cooper has developed a points system in which each activity has a point value. The points are totalled each week with a desired 30 points for men and 24 for women.

Someone once asked Cooper, "Why do you have to be physically fit to sit behind a desk and push a pencil all day?"

We aren't all called upon to be physically fit, but we all may be involved in situations that tax our hearts. Thus, it is important to have a strong cardiovascular system, said Cooper.

In the 10 a.m. session, Cooper went into detail about his Aerobics Center in Dallas. The Center has three major areas—the Cooper Clinic, the Institution for Aerobics Research and the Aerobics Activity Center. The major goal of the Center is to evaluate, educate and motivate.

As one student said after the lecture, "I've always wanted to start jogging and now I feel really motivated, after hearing Dr. Cooper's lecture."

Cooper's talk was illustrated by slides showing pertinent data and pictures of people involved in his program.

Student aid totals $2 million

Students at Wartburg College will receive more than $2 million in grants and scholarships this Fall Term, said Paul Aasen, financial aid director of the college.

Aasen reported that this year's enrollment is almost a direct duplicate of last year, but he was quick to point out that all the totals of this year's figures aren't in yet.

"If you add your costs of this year and compare them with costs of 1976-77, you're liable to be paying $290 more, (the average rise per student)," Aasen said. That figure isn't exactly right either because, again, not all the paperwork is in yet.

The amount of grant money and scholarships for Wartburg students has also risen, from $2,307 last year to $2,365 this term.

The 85 per cent of the student body that receives the financial aid get it in the following amounts:

1976-77 Figures

Type of Aid	Amount
Nat'l Direct Student Loan	$347,321
B.E.O.G. (Basic Educational Opportunities Grant)	$284,290
Work Study (Fed.)	$115,731
Work Study (Institutional)	$115,261
S.E.O.G. (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants)	$88,032
Iowa Tuition Grant & Iowa State Scholarship	$629,819
Guaranteed Student Loan (home bank loan)	$270,085
Wartburg College Scholarship	$412,937
Misc. Scholarships (from home)	$80,323
L.E.E.P. (Law Enforcement Ed. Program)	$12,450
TOTAL	$2,358,355

Even with the news about the difficulties of getting loans in the future, Aasen said that loans won't be hard for Wartburg students who show need for them.

News Briefs

Langholz holds recital

Baritone Paul Langholz will present his senior voice recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, in the Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium.

Langholz, a student of Dr. C. R. Larson, will be accompanied by his wife, Anita, as he performs music of Handel, Brahms, Strauss, Vaughan, Williams and Mozart.

Forum discussion set

An open forum discussion, sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, will be held Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 at the Mel Kramer residence, 100 7th Ave. S.E. at 7:30 p.m.

Junior Linda Lee Nelson, who is working through Pastor Larry Trachte's Intro to Parish class, is helping to instigate the program on the Wartburg campus.

"We were all asked to get involved in some aspect of community betterment," Nelson said. "I decided to get involved in the Social Concerns Committee at St. Paul's that deals with social problems."

"The committee attempts to bring the church out through society by sharing our belief through action, rather than talk."

This week's discussion is called a Living Room Dialogue and will focus on racism and sexism.

Senate holds meetings

A banquet for Student Senate members, hosted by President and Mrs. William W. Jellema, will be held Sept. 30. Students are reminded of migration to Upper Iowa Oct. 15.

The first Senate meeting will be Sept. 28 in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

Committee appointments will be approved at this meeting.

The committees, consisting of faculty, students, and administrators, deal with campus life. Any interested students may sign up for a committee until Sept. 26 in the north cafeteria line.

Singers add voices

Wartburg Castle Singers welcomed 21 new members into the group this year. These new vocalists were selected by Dr. Franklin Williams from over 100 choral auditions.

New sopranos are: senior Lisa Anderson, sophomore Julie McCormick and freshmen Peggy Krampe and Marcia Niehaus.

New altos are: freshmen Glenda Roberts, Vicki Hockey, Julie Kleckner, Wendy Condit and Wendy Slade.

New tenors are: sophomore Bob Burk and freshmen Mark Young, Dennis Payne, Mark Holmes and Jeff Firman.

New basses are; sophomore John Bristow and freshmen Gene Holtz, Curt Carron, Tim Alpers, Mark Turner, David Halbach and Jack Petersen.

Club hosts Bob Starr

Bob Starr, director of social services at Bremwood, will present a lecture-discussion entitled "Treatment Modality Utilization With Bremwood Clients." Monday Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in room 107 of Liemohn Hall of Music.

Starr will be sponsored by the Wartburg Music Therapy Club. His presentation is only one of several similar club activities.

The Music Therapy Club takes field trips, views films, and discusses current trends in treatment to learn more about the therapeutical use of music.

Ms. Carol Culton, advisor to the club, encourages all interested music, psychology and allied health students to explore the club by attending Monday's program.

SEA sponsors coffeehouse

The Student Education Association will sponsor a coffeehouse Sept. 28 from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Students wishing to participate in the coffeehouse should contact Marlene Coffey or Jennifer Barnes at ext. 365 by Monday noon.

Editorial

Trenches present noisy problems

By CINDY WEBER

Have you found yourself being awakened on recent mornings by loud noises at unspeakably early hours? Have you ruined your favorite pair of cowboy boots by hitting an unexpected mudhole whilst strolling unconcernedly across campus?

Don't blame the noise on your roommate or the mud on groundhogs – it's all part of the latest campus improvement. It seems we're to have fire hydrants dotting our lawns this year.

Doubtless, the hydrants are needed, lest a fire render our fair campus black and scorched rather than green and beautiful. It does seem, though, that while this endeavor was in the planning stages, someone would have considered the mess and inconvenience and then have suggested that the summer might have been a more opportune time to dig trenches through the middle of the campus.

The biggest complaint of students is probably the noise which jolts them out of their much-needed slumber (either back in the dorms or during their 8 o'clock classes.) Waking up students in classes would be one advantage of the construction work, but although students are awakened by the noise of the trucks, they're also kept from hearing what the prof is saying.

As for waking those still in the dorms, it seems that those who regularly sleep through alarms are able to sleep through the noise too.

For those of us, however, who wake up when one of our pet flies gets up for breakfast, the clamor of those trucks produces an effect not unlike that produced by a roommate with a loud alarm clock that rings at 6 a.m. on Saturday morning.

There have been a lot of four-letter words flying around the dorms these past few mornings.

The trenches themselves would not cause so much of a problem if the rain which was so conspicuously absent this summer had not decided to descend upon us all at once. After a few days of sloshing around, some of us are ready to quit going to classes until it freezes.

On the subject of trenches, the sidewalk which leads to Joe's is hardly a good place to leave an open trench. Imagine some poor intoxicated soul stumbling home at 2 a.m., trying to find the sidewalk. It could be very confusing, as well as dangerous, if the sidewalk is not there.

Eventually, the chaos created by construction will be gone. Until then, it would be pleasant if the administration would keep us informed on the progress of the project. Many students aren't sure what's going on in the first place, and some are beginning to despair of its ever being finished.

So in the meantime, here's a word of advice: Watch where you're walking – those holes are deeper than they look.

Workers dig one of the many trenches which now dot Wartburg's campus. The trenches, and the problems they present, are discussed in Cindy Weber's editorial at top of page. Photo by Joel Dexter

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From the Bottom Looking Up

Ponders anaerobics, Singleton City

By NORM SINGLETON

Workings of a non-functioning mind.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper was here this week to speak on his favorite windfall, aerobics. I was lucky enough to hear his little talk, due to the thoughtfulness of two of my professors who suggested I attend, lest they break both my arms. But Ken was a polished speaker and he managed to stir me from my slumber at least twice.

The emphasis was obvious– running is good for you for a variety of reasons. It will improve your studies and grades, will help you win friends and influence people, straighten crooked teeth, remove unsightly skin blemishes and build strong bodies 12 ways.

This is just peachy. I mean,the good doctor is making a bundle, people are getting in tune and Oral Roberts is getting good advice on how to run his institution.

But I have decided to cut myself a chunk of this pie and introduce my own physical fitness program, fittingly named Anaerobics.

The program itself is simple. You spend a winter in sunny Waverly, soon to be known as Singleton City, performing the following exercises: for the lungs, suck on Camel cigarettes twenty times daily; for the legs, walk to and from the bar nightly; for the arms, drink beer in larger glass; and for all-around muscle tone, spend at least an hour daily with a good friend of your choice. By May, you'll be in miserable shape.

So then, go home and throw watermelons all summer.

Speaking of home, I appreciate all the time and effort persons have been expending with the goal of making campus look like my home town. You know, it's a long way from Conesville and every so often I get lonesome for the sound of happy wetbacks knifing each other, the merry crash of colliding cars, and the multitude of old and treasured beer cans in the gutters on which many of my associates often repose.

Well, I returned to my room after a day of fruitlessly pursuing higher knowledge, and as I rounded the corner of Old Main, why, I thought I was in Muscatine County once more. It took a minute before I realized that it was merely Clinton Hall wreathed with a foot-high layer of beer cans and other debris.

I wanted to thank the persons responsible for my good feeling, but I found out the order orignated in the Student Affairs office and they didn't have me in mind at all. The way I understand it, the higher-ups want students to learn to pick up after themselves.

All the same, I enjoyed the hell out of the homey scene, until the men of Clinton II North organized a cleanup. Thanks, guys, they were beginning to rust anyway.

One more homey touch. There's a band performing here next Tuesday called, and I swear it's the truth, the Warren County String Ticklers. I guess they're good as hell and know a lot of off-color jokes, and what's better, every ticket is good for a free beer at the bar. See you in the front row.

Storytellers convene here, feature Books on Exhibit

The fourth annual Cedar River Storytellers' Festival will be held at Wartburg College Tuesday, Sept. 27.

It will gather together a variety of storytellers, who will deal with techniques of storytelling for all ages.

The festival is co-sponsored by the Wartburg College English department and the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System of Waterloo and is open to anyone interested. There is no charge for participation.

A Books on Exhibit display from Mt. Kisco, NY, will be held in conjunction with the festival, but it also will be available in Engelbrecht Memorial Library all week, Sept. 26 through Oct. 2, from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Books on Exhibit previews the 1977 spring publications of 41 publishers. The books represent interests for ages in preschool through secondary grades.

The festival, which will be held in the lower lounge of Engelbrecht library, will feature such storytellers as Jean "Duffy" DeFrance of Musser Public Library in Muscatine, Marge Moeller of the Denver Public Library, Lola Clark of the Clarksville Public Library, Ginny Ingersol of the Clear Lake Public Library, Illa Jean Frisbie of the Clear Lake Public Library, Chris Carleton of the Waterloo Public Library, Nell Geneva Rousseau of Lovila and Linda Waddle of Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Rousseau, who is the mother of Mrs. Francis (Dorothy) Carver of Waverly, has had a life-long addiction to dramatic reading and has presented programs for a variety of audiences, ranging from elementary school classes to senior citizen groups. She also is a poet and was a school teacher for 16 years.

Her 2 p.m. presentation will deal with "Storytelling Techniques with Senior Citizens."

Other topics include "Techniques with the Preschool" at 9 a.m. by Jean DeFrance, "Audio-Visual Techniques with the Preschool Age" at 10 a.m. by Marge Moeller, "Storytime for Preschool and Lower Elementary" at 10:30 a.m. by Lola Clark, "Puppets and Storytime for All Ages" at 11 a.m. by Ginny Ingersoll and Ila Frisbie, "Using the Book with Storytelling" at 1 p.m. by Chris Carleton and "Booktalking as a Technique" at 4 p.m. by Linda Waddle.

Choral workshop opens festivals

A Choral Workshop tops the list of Meistersinger Festivals for the 1977-78 year at Wartburg.

Guest clinician Marcel Couraud will lead the Oct. 13 workshop aimed at directors and vocalists. In particular, Couraud will focus on Messiaen's "Clinq Rechants," a work written for his ensemble, the Groupe Vocal de France. An 8 p.m. concert featuring the group will be held in Neumann Auditorium that evening and is open to the public.

In addition to the concert and clinic, Couraud will work with the Wartburg Choir and Chamber Choir on the choral music of Poulence.

One hundred twenty instrumentalists are anticipated for the second Meistersinger event. Honor Band members, selected on the recommendation of their high school directors, will be on campus Jan. 7-8. Guest conductor will be John Paynter, director of bands at Northwestern University. A 4 p.m. concert on Jan. 8 will highlight the weekend.

Robert Molison, director of choral activities at Iowa State University will be guest conductor for the Jan. 28 Choral Clinic. Ten high school choirs have been invited to participate and will present a 4 p.m. concert that evening.

The final Meistersinger event for the year will be held Feb. 4-5. 170 high school vocalists will participate in the Honor Choir under the direction of Rod Walker, Director of Choral Activities at Kansas State University. A concert will be held the final evening, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m.

Potter advises students

In the past, most thefts and vandalism in the dorms have occurred when a student vacated his room for a minute without locking the door, according to Security Chief Cannie (Bud) Potter.

Potter pointed out that students can be a big help in curtailing crime. He urged students to lock their doors, even if they don't plan on being gone for long.

Potter also reminded women students of another service provided by the Security Office.

"If crossing the campus at night doesn't seem very safe," he said, "contact the Security Office. A security officer will always be available to provide escort service."

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Graduate Bob Helgeson skillfully utilizes his rope, and his nerve as he participates in some rock climbing. Photo by Steve Meyer

Wetheads return

By RUTH BAHE

"Wet" was one female freshman's description of the previous five days, as 50 Chrysalis students returned from the wilderness Wednesday morning.

The group had been camping along the Upper Maquoketa River since Friday in connection with the Chrysalis program.

Comments like "I'm glad I'm home," "Great, great, loved the rain-wish we'd had more," "Everyone lost their inhibitions," and "Howard Willer is a great fence climber," filled Wartburg Hall as students dragged backpacks up the stairs and headed for the showers.

All the campers attested to the fact that weather conditions provided a real challenge for them. "It rained a lot, a lot, a lot and those little plastic sheets didn't help much," said freshman Amy DuBois.

However, the trip provided positive experiences also, as related by sophomore Julie Antonson. "I gained self-confidence and a close relationship with the group. As Thoreau said, 'You really find out what the essential things in life are.' You can survive without your curling iron!"

Antonson added that, "The solo where we all spent a night alone gave us time to sit and think about things that are important to you-it was great!"

Players present 'Inherit the Wind'

The Wartburg Players will present "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee as their fall production. The play with a cast of 35 will be the largest and most dramatic ever presented by the Players, according to Ms. Joyce Birkeland, director.

The play is based on the famous Scopes "monkey trial," which dealt with the issue of teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in school systems. It is not a factual account of the trial, however, and is written as a drama rather than a historical report.

"We're not trying to prove anything; only show a dramatic moment," Birkeland explained.

Although the trial took place in 1925, stage directions set the time as "not too long ago," indicating a universal and contemporary theme.

Birkeland said an "enthusiastic crew" makes this production of "Inherit the Wind" possible. The stage is being enlarged and lights moved by members of the stagecraft class to accomodate the set. After they have been chosen, members of the cast will help complete the work.

In addition, the large cast presents many opportunities for students who have never been in a play before. Several crowd scenes offer important parts, but do not require a lot of experience.

Public presentation dates for the play are Nov. 16-Nov. 19.

Ticklers to entertain

The Warren County String Ticklers, one of Iowa's few professional bluegrass bands, will appear in concert at Wartburg College Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the auditorium box-office that evening and are $2.50 for general admission.

The Ticklers' appearance here is being sponsored by the Student Activities program under the direction of Ken Berryhill.

Recent albums of the group include "Live at the Waterhole" and "Now Entering Warren County."

Members are Dave Bunch on banjo, Bob Nible on doghouse bass and bass vocal, Michael Parks on guitar and harmony, Shorty Followill on fiddle and Michael Weeks on mandolin and lead vocals.

Caf adds facilities

Fruit juice is now offered at all three cafeteria meals due to the addition of new juice dispensers to the food lines. These dispensers contain 100 percent natural fruit juice, which supplies Vitamin C in four flavors—orange, grapefruit, grape and pineapple.

According to Don Juhl, food supervisor, this addition is an attempt to make the Wartburg student body more conscious of daily vitamin needs.

Because of the close and constant interaction of students, Juhl said it is essential to combat susceptibility to the common cold and other contagions by fulfilling one of the body's diet requirements.

A gas char-grill is a facility recently added to the kitchen. The grill is one of two expected to be installed. Plans are to add another 30-square-inch grill by next year.

A student service being continued this year is the food council. Functioning as a "sounding board" for students, Juhl explained the council handles any menu changes and hears concerns voiced about the food service.

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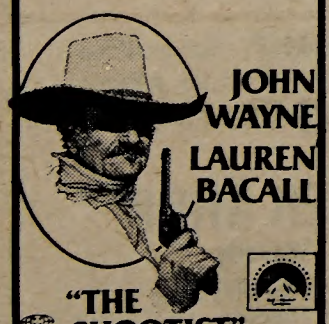

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Junior quarterback Gary Ross turns the corner against Coe in Kinnick Stadium. Two plays later, Ross scored the Knights' only touchdown in a game which stretched over two days and two different cities. Ross also carried in the two-point conversion making the score 10-7, Knights, the eventual final score. Tomorrow, the Knights play their conference opener as they host the Dubuque Spartans in Schield Stadium. Photo by Trudy Haines.

Knights play conference opener, edge Coe in two-day marathon

By SCOTT WEISER

The Wartburg Knights will be looking for their second win of the season in their conference opener against Dubuque at Shield Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Dubuque is off to their best start since 1960 and has already won more games this year than they did all last season.

"They have big veteran lineman, both offensively and defensively," said Coach Don Canfield. "They have a great receiver in Rod Kiolbassa and quarterback Dave Wiebke is a fine passer."

"Dubuque plays a very physical type of ball game," said Canfield. "We feel that we must improve our pass protection and we must also attack the outside more in this game."

The Knight's tough defense came through for them in last weekend's 10-7 victory over Coe.

"Last weekend was just a crazy weekend," said Canfield, referring to the fact that the game was played in two different cities and on two different days.

Wind, rain, and lightning halted the game at halftime Saturday night and the second half was rescheduled for Sunday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City.

Coe was leading 7-3 on a 30-yard pass play, but Wartburg came on to win Sunday's half on a five-yard run by quarterback Gary Ross and a two-point conversion.

"Against St. Olaf we felt we lost the game because of a bad punt and a long punt return. In Saturday's game, we beat Coe on the strength of two blocked punts."

Saturday's punt was blocked by Bob Reiter and Tom Cahalan and Bob Saathoff blocked a punt which resulted in a touchdown on Sunday.

"Gary Ross did a fine job at quarterback and also averaged 39.6 yards per punt in very poor conditions," said Canfield.

Canfield had praise for the defensive line and linebackers who held Coe to just 30 yards rushing in 48 attempts.

"Doug Sadler had the biggest play of the game with a fine interception and a 41-yard return that sealed the victory for us." said Canfield.

Netters meet Simpson here

The Wartburg women's tennis team faces Simpson this afternoon in the Knight's home opener, and coach Bob Fullerton hopes for some improvement after the match with Central.

The women netters lost that match 9-0

Members of the squad this year include freshmen Josie Tebben, Kendra Cuyler and Cindy Zabilka, sophomores Lois Ottmar, Georgiann Hagen and Vicki Dunnington, juniors Sue Harvey, Cindy Spears and Suede deBronkart, and seniors Marty Womeldorf and Mary Streich.

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Trumpet Sports

Ottersberg, CIN share IM lead

Intramural flag football began play this week with Clinton I North and Ottersberg did not allow a point in either of their games, winning by scores of 26-0 and 31-0 while Clinton I North defeated Clinton II North 33-0 and Clinton Ground North 20-6.

Games are played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:05 on the Hertel Field grounds or the Wartburg Trailer Court grounds.

This week's results:
Ottersberg 26, Clinton III N 0
Clinton III S 24, Clinton Ground N 12
Clinton I N 33, Clinton II N 0
Ottersberg 31, Clinton II N 0
Clinton I N 20, Clinton Ground N 6
Wartburg Hall over Clinton III N by forfeit

The Scoreboard:

	W	L	GB
Clinton I North	2	0	–
Ottersberg	2	0	–
Clinton III S	1	0	½
Wartburg Hall	1	0	½
Clinton II N	0	2	2
Clinton Ground N	0	2	2
Clinton III N	0	2	2

Ruggers challenge two

Coming off a 21-4 victory over Grinnell last weekend, the Wartburg ruggers will meet the University of Wisconsin and Upper Iowa this weekend.

Scott Radechel, Jerry Willer, and Brad Coleman each scored tries and Mike Butler added three conversions and one penalty kick in the game at Grinnell last weekend.

"We had a pretty good game against Grinnell and everyone seems to be improving," said Coach Scott Whitcome.

The game on Saturday will feature the University of Wisconsin's B side and Sunday's encounter with Upper Iowa will probably be both A and B sides.

The ruggers had won the opening two games of the season by downing St. Olaf, 18-16, Sept. 10 and Waconia, 31-19, the following afternoon.

Whitcome said the team's new players had performed well in the opening contests.

Spikers entertain Luther

The Wartburg women's volleyball team opens their home season Sept. 27 in a match against Luther.

Play begins with the junior varsity game at 7 p.m. in the Knights Gym with the varsity game immediately following.

The team will be trying for their first varsity victory after a loss to NIACC at Mason City on Monday.

The varsity squad lost the first two games of the match 5-15 and 8-15. They came back to win the third game 15-3. They lost the fourth game, however, on what Coach Cheryl Wren called a controversial line-up decision with a score of 10-15.

Despite the loss, Wren praised the performance of two freshmen who played on the varsity squad.

"Mitzi Gray had an excellent night in serving and spiking, while Rochelle Beier filled her position at setter very well in both the J.V. and varsity games."

Wren also stated that there were a number of upperclassmen who played well.

"Sheila Schultz and Deanna Magee added quite a bit of depth at the setting position. Darla Mundshenk, Diana Wenzel, Vicki Parkes and Les Offenheiser are all very promising as spikers for the team."

Wren is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I'm pleased with the team-spirit," she said. "We're young, but we'll be winning soon."

Thinclads in Les Duke meet

The Wartburg cross country team travels to Grinnell Saturday for the Les Duke Invitational.

Last Saturday the Knights finished 13th in a 16-team field in the Norsemen Invitational at Luther. The 1976 national champion, Dale Kramer of Carlton was the individual winner, and Augustana of Illinois took the team crown.

Sophomore Jim Thompson was the leader for Wartburg with a 21:50 over the four mile course, Senior Bob Paxton and sophomore Greg Wickham were next at 22:05 and 22:08, respectively. Sophomore Dave Mueller at 23:08 and freshman Doug Rodgers at 23:21 rounded out the top five finishers for the Knights.

The Knights also competed in the junior-varsity race. Sophomore Larry Ritze was the leader for Wartburg with a 24:05.

Coach John Kurtt looks for continued improvement from his harriers. "At this point in the season we should be seeing our workouts paying off in the meets," said Kurtt.

Junior varsity faces Peacocks

Wartburg College's junior varsity football team will try again Monday, Sept. 26, against Upper Iowa at Fayette.

That game was originally scheduled at Waverly but moved to Fayette, according to Coach Don Canfield. Kick-off time is 3 p.m.

The JVs opened their season last Monday, hosting Coe and playing to a 7-7 tie.

Wartburg tallied first on a second quarter, two-yard run by freshman Curt Sauer of Cherokee. Freshman Bob Nelson of Tama kicked the extra point.

Sauer's TD capped a 65-yard drive in 15 plays which was sparked by quarterback Greg Scheuerman's passing. A freshman from Iowa City. Scheuerman completed three of four passes for 35 yards in the drive.

Coe knotted the score with just three seconds left in the first half on a 27-yard run by Paul Simon, who also booted the extra point.

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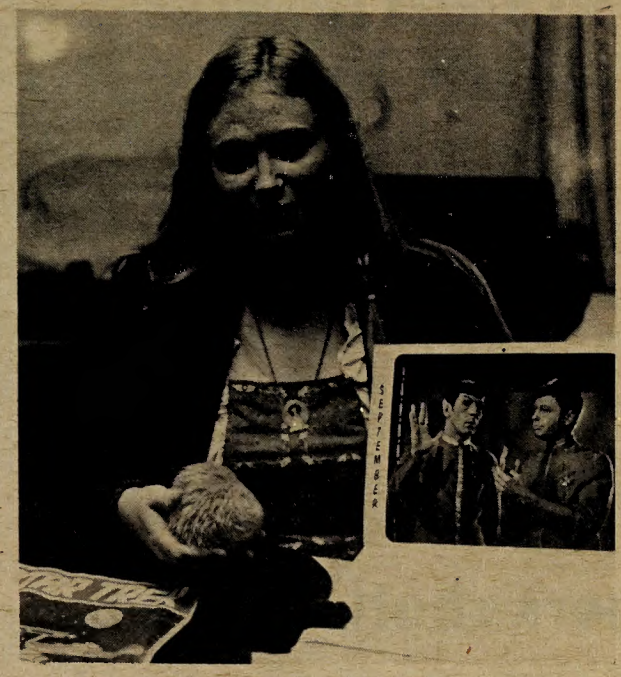
Star Trek fanatic shares interests



By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

Star date: 4902.6. The U.S.S. Enterprise has passed through the outer atmosphere of the Earth. Its mission: Yeoman Ramona Koster has requested a leave of absence, with intentions of interesting students at Wartburg College in a Star Trek Club.

If you can describe yourself as one of the gentle people of the universe, as Star Trek fans are often termed, then perhaps Ramona can 'absorb' your interest, too.

A sophomore transfer student from the Minnesota Bible College, Ramona is majoring in Bio-pre Med.

"I was born during the year of the beginning of the space age, so I justify my interest in science fiction that way," Ramona said.

She describes herself as a true "Trekkie" fanatic.

"I got hooked on Star Trek after my first viewing. From then on my interest snowballed."

Ramona's intrigue in Star Trek has inspired her to organize a fan club.

"Hopefully there will be some people on this campus who are interested in forming a Star Trek fan club. We can find a time to meet and decide what the group would like to do," Ramona said.

Persons interested in forming a club can contact Ramona at extension 335.

Ramona's fascination in the series is evident in her large collection of Star Trek trivia. She subscribes to several newsletters, catalogues, and fan club magazines.

Around her neck she wears an 'Idic,' which is a medallion symbolizing the vulcan philosophy of peace.

"I wear the Idic because it signifies infinite diversity and combination, and I am basically a peaceful person," Ramona commented. Her most prized possession is her tribble, which she often carries with her. A tribble is a round, furry creature that is very gentle. Ramona's is not real, however.

Ramona's interest in other Star Trekkers is not confined to national boundries, however. She is presently corresponding with a young man from Germany.

"I got his name from a pen-pal list in one of my catalogues, and we just started writing back and forth."

Most loyal "Trekkies" have their favorite character, and Ramona is certainly no exception.

"I guess that I admire Spock most, mainly because he represents two different cultures. He has a constant conflict between his human and vulcan characteristics, which is relevant to this time when people understand alienation."

"I believe that the Star Trek series gave an optimistic view of mankind, and that all things in space are not ugly," Ramona reflected.

Neither rain-filled clouds, nor chilly winds, nor jean-soaking grounds could dissuade Wartburg students from enjoying their appointed Outfly. In spite of foul weather, these students enjoy the sound of Pearl, the group which played outside of Grossmann as part of Outfly festivities. Photo by Steve Meyer

Wartburg survives umpteenth Outfly

Through rain, music, the Clinton Hall kegger and food throwing in the cafeteria, Wartburg has survived another Outfly.

Yesterday's holiday for students and faculty had its exciting moments and unfortunate incidents.

Weather played an intricate role in the Outfly. Rain Wednesday night put the Outfly in jeopardy, but by noon Thursday the sun had appeared and students found their way onto the greens with footballs and frisbees.

A disco dance and bonfire behind the manors Wednesday night were among the activities cancelled by the rain. Yesterday's picnic at the Outfly grounds also had to be held inside due to the wet weather.

But student leaders at Wartburg remained convinced that the 1977 Fall Outfly was a success nonetheless.

"It could've been a lot better," said Student Body President Cindy Kasper Thursday night. "We had a lot of good things planned, but due to the weather they fell through."

Senior Beth Purcell, chairman of the Outfly Committee, echoed Kasper's remarks about the weather. "To a certain extent it would have been a lot better," she said.

Purcell added that she was pleased with the band booked for the event, Pearl, from Mason City. "They were a very, very good band."

One of the most disappointing aspects of the Outfly in Purcell's eyes was the food throwing in the cafe Wednesday during "the fourth meal" from 11 p.m. to midnight.

"It got a little bit out of hand," Purcell said.

Wartburg's resident party expert, Norm Singleton, agreed that it was a good outfly. "It was fun as hell," he said Thursday night after things had quieted down in Clinton.

"I didn't have wild women crawling all over me like I usually do," he said cheerfully. "It's not as easy as people think being a sex symbol."

For Singleton, the highlights of the holiday included the kegger Wednesday night and going to Sambo's in Waterloo at four the following morning.

He observed that six kegs of beer were gone through in three hours, but complained that he had to drink his out of a can because, "you couldn't get near the kegs."

On a considerate note, the Trumpet columnist added that "if I hurt anyone's feelings, I apologize."

Meanwhile, Kapser was looking toward next week.

"I'll be interested to see what next Thursday is like. If it's a sunny day I'll just die."